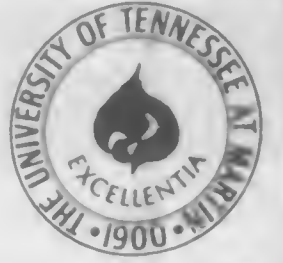




The Pacer



VOL. VIII NO. 16

THE PACER, MARTIN, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1979

EIGHT PAGES

Founder's Day banquet features Bob Clement

By TOMMY TORLAY
Features Editor

Bob Clement, who has been nominated by President Carter for the vacancy on the Tennessee Valley Authority's three-man board of directors, was the guest speaker at the 15th annual Alpha Tau Omega Founders Day in the University Center Ballroom Saturday Feb. 17.

Braving chilly winds and snow flurries, about 250 people attended the banquet.

Accompanying Clement and his wife Mary, were State Representative and Mrs. John Tanner, (D) Union City, and former State Representative and Mrs. Walter Bizzart of Lewisburg.

Smiling and very boyish-looking at 35, Clement told several funny stories and jokingly blamed his loss in the Democratic primary to Jake Butcher on the "infinite wisdom of the ATO alumni because they told him to run." Clement was an ATO at UT Knoxville.

On a more serious note, Clement called for the younger generation to get involved.

"A lot of people depend on the safety and security of one job or position and are afraid to take a chance," he said.

Clement gave up an almost certain re-election to the Public Service Commission last year to run for the

Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"I didn't want to be a spectator, I wanted to make a difference," said Clement. "We need people who will take a chance in Tennessee and the United States."

On the governor's race, Clement quoted the words of Winston Churchill when he said, "never give up."

"I was disappointed by the race and I was negative for awhile, but we all have got to keep trying and caring," stated Clement.

"About one third of the people in Tennessee between 18 and 30 years of age not registered to vote," said Clement.

He urged those who were not registered to vote, to do so and get involved.

Concluding his speech, Clement told the story of a man who got involved, but never received credit for his accomplishments.

"Back in 1775, William Dawes was a simple, uneducated farmer who knew what to believe," said Clement.

When the British decided to march to Concord, Dawes was one of the first to volunteer because "he knew what he was fighting for."

Dawes and a man named Paul Revere were given the task of warning Samuel Adams and John Hancock in

Concord. Although Revere was the first to reach Concord, Dawes arrived about a half an hour later and was institutional in warning the citizens of New England about the British, according to Clement.

"Dawes completed his duty, but because of a poet's whim, never got the credit he deserved," said Clement.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow described Revere's ride in his famous poem "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."

One man can make the difference and every man should try to commit himself to improving our country," Clement said.



Brother Bob

Bob Clement, former head of the Public Service Commission and recent TVA commissioner-designate, speaks before the 15th annual Alpha Tau Omega Founder's Day banquet Saturday Feb. 17. Clement, who ran unsuccessfully for the democratic gubernatorial nomination against Jake Butcher, was an ATO during his college days in Knoxville.

World trick shot champ gives billiards exhibition

By DOROTHY BOCK
Copy Editor

Paul Gerni, world champion trick shot artist and billiards expert from Kansas City, Missouri, demonstrated his talent Tuesday, Feb. 20 in the University Center Ballroom.

Gerni, one of the world's most active and in-demand pocket billiard performers, demonstrated several different shots including his

famous 12 ball in one shot trick. He did several trick shots including the shooting of the eight ball with the cue ball from the mouth of a WBBJ reporter.

Several students had a chance to show their skills before the large crowd by attempting various trick shots, which were set up by Gerni.

Working before a large crowd is hard to do without

getting nervous and messing everything up.

"I work on a few shots before the show to find out how the table plays. No two tables are alike. All of the humidity situations make a difference," said Gerni.

"The real practice is mental. The nervous system doesn't know the difference between physical practice and mental practice," he said.

While flying in to a place, Gerni practices on the plane to find out how to psych himself up.

"I see myself mentally in every situation, chalking the cue, watching where the cue ball goes, and watching the other balls," stated Gerni.

All of the equipment Gerni uses, except for his cue stick, belongs to whoever he plays for.

"I feel I have to be able to play on any equipment or people think my whole show is set up," he stated.

According to Gerni, his cue stick, which is made out of ivory, is worth over \$2,000.

"I could buy a couple 100,000 hamburgers yearly," Gerni said, when Steve Warren, News Editor of *The Pacer* asked what his gross income was.

Gerni, who also set up shots for Robert Blake in "Baretta", and "The Bionic Woman" will start his world tour on March 4. He will be travelling to Sweden, Germany, Newfoundland and across the United States.

SGA sponsored Paul Gerni's appearance at UTM.

Recombinant DNA: the implications

"Recombinant DNA: Scientific and Social Perspectives" will be discussed by Dr. Vaughn Vandergrift, professor of biological chemistry, Thursday, Feb. 22 at UTM.

Dr. Vandergrift will be the guest of the UT Martin chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS) and will present the seminar during the society's regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

The Murray State University chemistry professor will explain the methods and nature of recombinant DNA technology and reasons for social and scientific concern

about the process in a talk informative to both scientist and layman.

A two-time graduate of Montclair State College, Dr. Vandergrift holds a doctorate in the area of chromosomal protein and DNA interactions from Ohio University.

His research with DNA has continued since graduation from college and he has published several articles related to his research.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Additional information is available from Dr. S.K. Airee, 308 EPS Building, UTM, Martin, TN 38238, 587-7454

Agricultural Week provides awareness

Meetings with agricultural business representatives, a banquet featuring William H. Walker, state deputy commissioner of agriculture, workshops and agricultural films highlight activities at UTM's Agricultural Week, Feb. 19-23.

According to Dr. Rodney Thomsen, assistant professor of agricultural economics, Agricultural Week at UTM is designed to promote the field of agriculture.

"This is an awareness program for our agricultural students," Thomsen said. "It gives our students an opportunity to meet agricultural businessmen and to discuss the various careers available to the agriculture major. The activities should also be of interest to area residents and anyone interested in agriculture."

The week's activities began

Monday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 200 of Brehm Hall. Several films dealing with various aspects of agriculture were shown to the public.

"Ag Week at UTM is designed primarily for UTM students, but we are encouraging interested area residents to participate in the week's activities," said Thomsen.

A Future Farmers of America parliamentary procedure workshop for presidents of student organizations, members of the academic senate, and interest persons, was held Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

Wednesday's Career Day in Brehm Hall gave students and interested persons an opportunity to meet with representatives from the agriculture industry about trends in agriculture, careers, and job requirements.

Religious cults discussed at recent 'Open Forum'

By BARRY WARBRITTON
Staff Writer

At this week's Open Forum, Adam Hall, director of the Baptist Student Union, spoke on cults.

"Cults are actually a counterfeit of a particular religion," he said. "We think of them primarily with regard to Christianity, but there are cults of all the major religions."

"Dr. Charles Braden has defined cults as any religious group which differs

significantly in one or more respects as to belief or practice from those religious groups which are regarded as normative expressions of religion in our total culture," Hall said.

Hall stated some of these cults include The Children of God, The Unification Church, Transcendental Meditation, The Way, The Love Family, The Alamo Christian Foundation, and The People's Temple.

According to Hall, most cults are centered around a particular person's interpretation of the Bible and some of them might even be considered as religious denominations by some people, but these cults stray from the straight and narrow.

"These are all centered around one man's interpretation of scripture. There are probably between one and six million people involved in cults in the United States," Hall said.

"I think that one of the things we see today is that there is a great deal of love and concern shown by people who are in the cults and this is one of the things that takes young people into the cults. To me it's the most important thing about cults. It is the counterfeiting of the verse in John 14:35 where it says 'If you love the Father it will be known by the people around us by our love for the brethren.' That love fulfills a need in a young person's heart and life, Hall said.

According to Hall, this counterfeit love permits the desertion of a brother when he develops a disease or affliction that hinders his work for the cult.

Many cults invite a prospective initiate to a meeting similar to Open Forum, said Hall, where they discuss ways in which to better the world. Religion is usually not men-

tioned in this first meeting.

According to Hall the cult members invite the initiate to a sort of weekend retreat where he is constantly watched and continuously exposed to the cult's doctrine. By the time the retreat is over, he

usually has gained a convert.

At next week's Open Forum a native of Greece will speak on modern Greek culture.

On March 6, Dr. Mahootchie, associate professor of occupational education, will

speaking concerning the situation in Iran.

Open Forum, which is a weekly program designed to discuss unusual subjects, is presented each Tuesday at noon in room 132C of the University Center.

Poster contest Conservation is the word

By STEPHEN WARREN
New Editor

The name of the game is ENERGY CONSERVATION, and our campus is going to start playing the game if the newly formed UTM Energy Conservation Committee has its way.

The committee consists of residence hall Resident Assistants, and David Belote and Ray Montgomery of the Housing Department. The participating RA's are Robert Beasley, Vonne Ortiz, Elizabeth Hopkins, Tim Hayden, Amanda Touchton, Ken Watkins, Serena Williams, and Tommy McGlow.

The committee is responsible for the energy conservation posters which are springing up on campus.

"The main thrust of our project is that of awareness," stated Dave Belote.

The committee has scheduled a poster contest, an essay contest, and a dorm conservation contest in order to make the campus aware of energy conservation.

The poster contest is open to all current UTM students. All entries must be submitted before noon of March 7, 1979. The theme for all entries is "Energy Conservation in the

Residence Hall. All posters must be 18" x 24". The entrant's name, address, and classification must be legibly printed on the back, in the upper right-hand corner.

There is no limit on poster construction. Any materials may be used. Any method of message conveyance may be employed. Students may enter as often as they like.

The posters will be judged on ideas presented, neatness, and originality. The decisions of the judges will be final. Posters will become the pro-

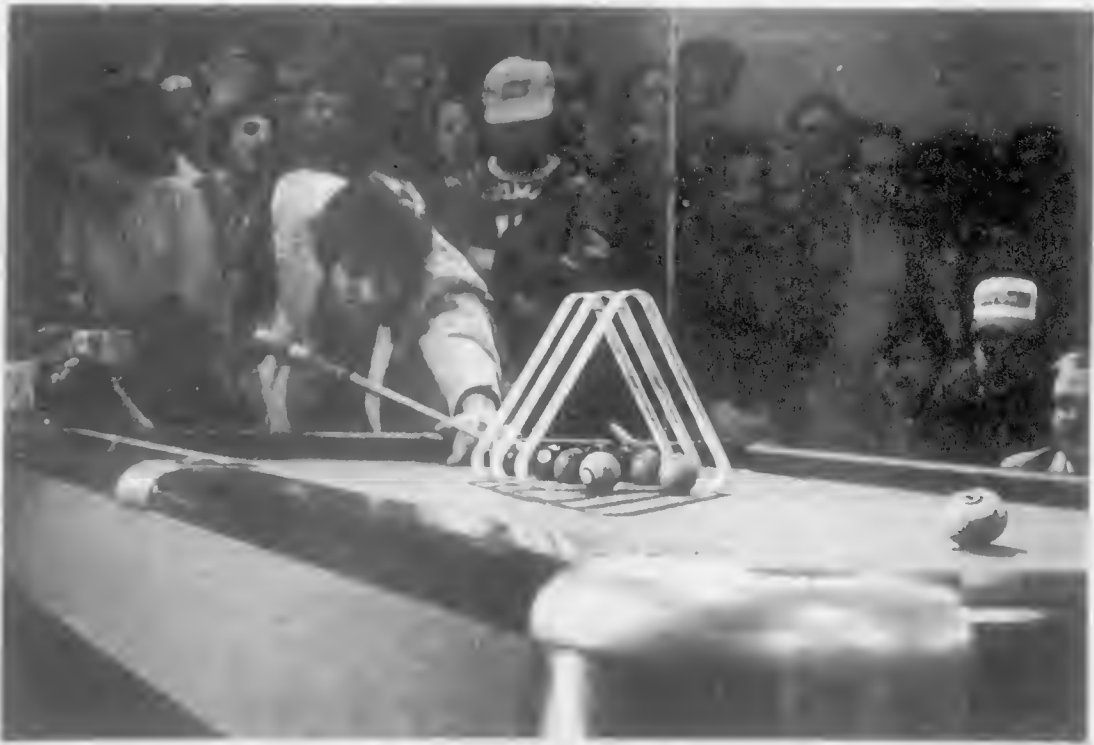
perty of the energy awareness committee.

The first place winner will receive \$25. The second place winner will receive \$10.

"We're going to use the posters around campus," said Robert Beasley. "It's more or less an advertisement scheme on our part to make the students more aware of energy conservation."

The essay contest will also have a first prize of \$25 and a second prize of \$10, and is open to all current UTM students.

(cont'd, pg. 4, col. 4)



Hot (Trick) Shot

Paul Gerni shoots a trick shot in the University Center Feb. 20. Gerni, who travels widely to perform his tricks performed

before a large crowd and the camera team from Jackson TV station WBBJ.

This week in The Pacer

- Page 4. 'Pack Your Bags' with the K A's and have a good time doing it.
- Page 6. Things get a little hairy with Rex Paschal and his pet tarantula.
- Page 7. Pacers headed down the final stretch.

KA's 'Pack Your Bags' party slated for March 1

By BILL ROGERS
Staff Writer
Kappa Alpha Order's second annual "Pack Your Bags" Disco-Beer Bust for Muscular Dystrophy will be held Thursday night March 1, at the Hourglass from eight till 12. Jim Lambert, chairman of the event, said tickets are five dollars a couple and can be purchased from any KA or KA Little sister.

"One hundred percent of the proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy to help 'Jerry's kids'," Lambert said. Lambert reported that KA raised \$1000 for Muscular Dystrophy last year. "We're shooting for \$1500 this year, but, of course, we'd like to see much more," Lambert said. Tickets entitle the holders to all the beer they can drink, dancing, and a chance at lots

of door prizes. Lambert stated. Prizes include posters, T-shirts, hats, decorative bar lamps, and the Grand prize, a weekend trip for two to New Orleans and \$100 spending money. "The grand prize winners will fly from Memphis to New Orleans Friday afternoon and return home Sunday afternoon," Lambert said. Lambert said the winners will stay at the Marriott Hotel located in the French Quarter where they will be given a choice of tours of the city and also "a chance to just explore on their own."

Susan Roberson, last year's grand prize winner, said she almost did not buy a ticket. "I wasn't going to buy one, but my boyfriend finally talked me into it," Roberson said. Roberson said she could not believe it when her number was read out as the winner of the trip. "I just freaked out; I ran and called my parents to tell them I had won the trip and they thought I was pulling their leg," Roberson said. Roberson said the trip was both enjoyable and interesting. "The rooms at the hotel

were very nice and mine had a beautiful view of the Mississippi River. All the interesting places were within walking distance and some were very 'unique' it was great," Roberson said. Roberson found most of the restaurants and bars expensive and suggested that this year's winners carry some extra money. "Including the \$100 given to me, I ended up spending about \$160," Roberson said. Additional tickets will be available at booths set up in the University Center all next week. Tickets are also available at the T-room and the Next Door, Lambert said. This year, KA is offering a free keg of beer to the Greek letter organization—social, service, or professional—with the highest percentage of tickets bought, Lambert said. "Be sure and tell the ticket salesman the name of your organization when you buy a ticket so we can keep count on the organizations," Lambert said. "We hope everyone will come on down to the hourglass, have a fantastic time and help 'Jerry's kids' in the process," Lambert said.

Police Monitor

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor

February 12
1:00 p.m. Lieutenant Jahr confiscated some alcoholic beverage on campus.

5:17 p.m. Sergeant Simmons transported an injured employee from the P. E. Complex to Volunteer General Hospital.

8:51 p.m. Officer Fayne investigated a disturbance which was reported in McCord Hall.

February 13
3:00 p.m. A student turned in a class ring which he had found.

February 14
10:43 a.m. Officer Person assisted in the eviction of a student from Austin Peay Hall.

12:51 a.m. Officer Fayne handled a false fire alarm at Austin Peay Hall.

1:46 a.m. Sergeant Whitman and Officer Wade confiscated beer from a student in Austin Peay Hall.

February 15
3:30 p.m. Lieutenant Jahr and Officer Person transported an injured student from the Fine Arts Building to Volunteer General Hospital after applying first aid and an air splint.

4:00 p.m. Lieutenant Jahr filled out a theft report for a student.

5:36 p.m. Sergeant Simmons and Officer Person applied first aid and transported a student to Volunteer General Hospital.

February 16
8:30 a.m. Lieutenant Jahr filled out a theft report for a staff member concerning a CB radio antenna.

10:15 a.m. Officer Person and Officer Sieber responded to a report of an injured construction worker at the ITV building. An ambulance was dispatched and the worker was taken to Volunteer General Hospital.

12:30 a.m. Officer Wilson confiscated several bottles of alcoholic beverage from the car of an Ellington resident.

2:10 p.m. Officer Person responded to a hit and run vehicle report at UTM parking lot No. 15.

February 17
12:40 a.m. Officer Burch transported a sick student from Clement Hall to Volunteer General Hospital.

February 18
7:48 p.m. Officer Parrich responded to a maintenance complaint at Ellington Hall.



Business With 'Biz'

Barbara "Biz" Van Gelder addresses listeners at her presentation on federal election dollars. Van Gelder has been with the Federal Election Commission since 1977.

Van Gelder speaks on campaign money

By FRED MAXWELL
Special Assignments Editor

Barbara Van Gelder, executive assistant to Commissioner John McGarry on the Federal Election Commission, spoke to Political Science classes Feb. 15. She spoke on political dollars contributed to campaigns.

"In the 1976 presidential election, people were anxious to donate," Van Gelder said. She said that the presidential election, the first under the law since FEC began in April, 1974, was fairly successful in terms of the campaign spending laws.

More than \$30 million was spent by the commission to publicly finance the elections, she said.

Although the campaign saw public financing of federal elections successfully instituted, she said that now many candidates are going to really strive to get more money into their campaign chests.

In one case, she used Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp as an example. Shapp, Van Gelder said, was relatively well known, but not west of the Mississippi as east

of it. She said that he had a friend of a friend who offered to get some more money for the campaign. This friend donated \$2,000—so that Shapp had enough money to qualify for matching funds. But they overpaid him and he had to send some of the money back.

Van Gelder said that FEC is very careful about money and has some rigid formulas for its distribution.

For example, to qualify for primary matching funds, a person had to have at least \$5000 from individuals in 20 states. And the individuals are limited to \$250 per person per candidate.

Also, according to an FEC Pamphlet certain kinds of contributions and money from certain sources are taboo.

For example, funds taken from national bank treasurers' as well as labor organizations. Foreign nationals who are not permanent residents of the U.S. are not permitted to give to campaigns and nobody is allowed to give anything in cash more than a \$100.

A favorite gimmick used to be for a person to donate campaign funds in another person's name. FEC does not allow such practice.

Undergraduate Alumni Council has participated in and/or sponsored the following events: MayFest, our annual Activities Fair, High School Visitation Day, Campus Clean-up, the ROTC Drill Meet, Parents' Day, Homecoming, special projects for various community groups, a recruitment program in co-operation with the Admissions Office, the Weekend Information Center,

a fund raising project for the Student Emergency Loan Fund, and tours, tours, tours! To be eligible for membership in the Undergraduate Alumni Council, a student must be enrolled as a full-time student at least two quarters prior to the quarter of application and must have a 2.00 grade average.

Applications may be obtained at the University Center Information Desk between Feb. 20 and March 15, 1979. They should be returned to the Alumni Office in the Administration Building, Room 329, or to Becky Frizzell (G-H 23) no later than 4:00 p.m. on March 15. All applicants will be contacted for an interview within the first two weeks of spring quarter.

Although membership in the UAC is limited to 30, anyone interested is encouraged to apply.

membership drive on Feb. 20. We invite all interested members of organizations to apply.

The purpose of the UAC is to offer services to the undergraduates, alumni, and prospective students of the University, with special emphasis placed on the stimulation and participation of students in the progress of this institution.

During the past year, the

An 'invite' to snack on some flapjacks

Would you like to have a meal ready and prepared for you when you get off work or out of class one day? Tuesday, Feb. 27 you can get a prepared meal just a few feet from the UTM campus.

The St. John's Episcopal Church is holding its annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 27. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. For larger families there is a special price of \$5.

If you don't want to cook that night or you just like pancakes come and join the crowd to help raise money for charity.

Food for the Pancake Supper is being donated by Martin Merchants including IGA, Big Star, Wal-Mart and Ben Franklin's.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority is assisting in the preparation of the Pancake Supper.

Housing contests...

(contd. from page 1)

The deadline is noon on March 7, 1979.

The essay should be 500-1000 words long, typed or neatly handprinted, and double spaced. The entrant's name, address and classification should appear at the end of the essay. The judge's decisions will be final.

A dormitory reduction contest is already underway. The dormitory showing the most decrease in its utility rates for Feb. 1-May 15, 1979 will win a free cookout compliments of the Housing Department.

"Anyone who is interested in helping us out can contact me at the Housing Office," said Belote.

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SUN. 5 P.M. - 12 P.M.

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THE HOURGLASS

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BEER BUST & DISCO

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SALOON
DINING

Medical and law students want to preserve 'ethics'

By RICHARD MEISLER

Professions like medicine and law claim to be committed to high ideals of public service. Yet the vast majority of lawyers, doctors and other professionals do not live up to those ideals. They sell their services to the individuals and corporations that can pay top dollar.

People who are poor and ideas that are poorly-funded have to settle for inferior professional assistance or none at all. There is, however, a small but promising movement among law students and young lawyers that provides an interesting model for how professionals may devote some of their time and money to public service.

The Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) has just been started by students at the New York University (NYU) Law School. Members pledge a portion of their yearly earnings to PILF. The money will be used to give legal support to public interest cases or movements.

NYU professor Lewis Kornhauser had experience in a similar organization as a law student in California, and he is on the board of directors of the NYU PILF.

He explained to me that PILF money will be used to pay lawyers to work on projects involving important theoretical or practical issues in the public domain. Environmental protection, civil liberties, welfare rights, government abuses and women's rights are all possible areas of PILF involvement.

Sylvia Law, another NYU professor and PILF board member, has devoted her entire professional life to public interest law. As a university-based lawyer, she has been able to make important contributions in the fields of health law and welfare rights.

But Professor Law points out that only a few lawyers can be supported by universities or foundations. The vast majority must enter the legal marketplace to earn their living.

Most lawyers, therefore, must work in the standard money-making fields: tax law, commercial law, real estate transactions, damage and insurance cases and domestic law. Professor Law thinks that the PILF profit-sharing concept provides a way for the public interest while nevertheless dealing with the current financial realities of their profession.

PILF groups will almost certainly be started at other law schools. After only a few months, the NYU group has 129 members and \$20,000 in pledges.

This young movement demonstrates quite clearly that the professions and the educational establishment that supports them do not necessarily require idealistic young men and women to abandon their social ethics.

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Cows, Culvahouse, Hillington

Dairy farm cows enrolled in hay and hull experiment

By MARCELLA STRAND
Staff Writer

Twenty-four dairy cows at the UTM dairy farm are enrolled in a sixteen week experiment to determine the effects of hay and pelleted and unpelleted cottonseed hulls as a source of dietary fiber on milk production and its fat content, according to E.W. Culvahouse, associate professor of dairying and project director.

"Feeding routines have changed in the last ten years," Culvahouse said. "Complete blended rations is one answer

to decrease labor costs. This is especially important because adverse weather conditions often are a problem to harvesting hay," he said.

The 12 Jerseys and 12 Holsteins are assigned to the respective treatments at random within age and breed. All the animals get corn silage. For roughage, eight get hay, eight get pelleted cottonseed hulls with a grain mixture, and eight get unpelleted hulls with grain mixture.

"We weigh each cow every two weeks," Culvahouse said. "Milk production is compared as well as the percentage of

butterfat after each milking."

The animals are milked at 3:30 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m., according to Ron Blair of Millington, senior, and Brian Signaigo of Memphis, senior, both animal science majors at UTM assigned to the project.

"Each animal is fed individually and the amount is recorded," Blair said. "The cows are allowed to exercise twice a day."

This experiment will be completed by April 1, and results will be available from local extension agents soon after.

During year abroad

Lannom tastes Germany

By FRED MAXWELL
Special Assignments Editor
Danny Lannom, UTM graduate, Rotary Fellow, and former president of the UTM Political Science Club, found one German university to be a Mecca for political activism and beer drinking unity.

Lannom, who spent last year on a fellowship in Germany dropped by The Pacer office to share some of his experiences. He will do that again next Thursday evening March 1 in the University Center, according to Dr. George Kao, political science club faculty advisor. The Political Science club is sponsoring the lecture.

Arriving in Germany in 1977, Lannom said he experienced no real culture shock as most people would. "I had to learn something of the bureaucracy to know what forms had to be filled out and what offices to visit, but I had no real cultural shock because I had people who helped me out," Lannom said.

Although he experienced no culture shock, he did note some differences between German and American university students.

"They are much more politicized," Lannom said. He explained that students were heavily organized into political groups with concerns ranging from campus issues to those affecting the nation. They range from a communist leaning to the Christian Democrats, which Lannom said is a right wing organization.

Lannom, who is entering law school this term, had his

share of organization—mostly classwork. The classes were on what he called a semester system, and he took 20 hours of work. He attended the Darmstadt Technological University as well as another school where he had refresher courses in language. Most of his work was done at Darmstadt.

There were two kinds of classes, Lannom said, lecture and seminar classes. He explained that in a lecture class, students simply attended class and took notes in the seminar classes—"a very demanding class"—according to Lannom,—"students held discussions, did lots of assigned reading, and wrote term papers. Neither type of class involved testing. Each met for one and a half hours about one week and students were pretty much on their own."

"They don't have grades such as we do here. The grades students over there have come from tests taken during the middle and at the end of their studies," Lannom said. And the seminar classes had their own requirements for you even to be certified to take the test.

"It's hard to say, but I think students over there think that grades given at the end of the quarter are more pressure than those given at the end of the middle and at the end of their studies," Lannom said when asked if he thought the German way of grading eased pressure on the students to make progress.

Living in dormitories in Germany had its own brand of strangeness, according to Lannom.

"The dorms are on the other side of town," he said.

His dorm was more like an apartment where four students shared two private bedrooms, kitchen and bath facilities.

"It was a very nice situation," Lannom said, and added that it made for maximum contact with the students he said that if he needed to have help translating something, he could get help from one of the better speakers of German. And when they needed something translated into English, they asked him. It was a mutually satisfactory way of working he said.

When students in Darmstadt got together, it was probably at what we would call the

University Center.

"Darmstadt had two campuses," Lannom said, one side handling the chemistry, architecture, and biology while the other campus handled everything else. It was an extensive school of more than 10,000 students.

Each campus had its own university center.

"They were more just cafeterias and offices for student services, no TV rooms and all that," Lannom said.

Talk turned to food, since university centers served that over there. Lannom said there were two or three lunch lines, for example. They each served different meals.

"All you did was pick the line according to which meal

you thought you liked the best," Lannom said.

He indicated too that lunch was rather cheap, costing around 80 cents. A typical lunch consisted of roast beef, potatoes, soup, and salad.

"You could get a bottle of beer sold just like coke. During lunch, you could get beer from the tap in the lunch line," Lannom said.

"I told one of my friends that we couldn't legally have beer on campus (at UTM), and they thought that incomprehensible," Lannom stated.

Lannom concluded by saying that he wanted to thank the people at Rotary International for selecting him for the fellowship.

New newspaper

BSA to fund Viewpoint

By RUSSELL HEASTON
Staff Writer

The Black Student Association has agreed to fund the newly organized black student newspaper, according to the Phyllis Jacox, vice-president of the BSA.

"The paper, named The Viewpoint has had one issue, and the next one will probably come out next week," Jacox said.

Angelo White is the editor-in-chief of The Viewpoint. Thomas DeBerry will take responsibilities as co-editor, and Russell Heaston was named news-director.

Gina Kilgore was appointed features editor along with Diane Peterson, organization editor; Michael Jones, editorials; Herbert Harding, business manager; and Yolanda Blakely, press consultant.

"The purpose of the paper is to give black students a chance to use their writing skills and to reveal news events that are of black interest," Jacox stated. "Due to the lack of experience, the first paper was similar to a news letter, however it should start going to press later in the year."

The idea came from Gina

Kilgore and Diane Peterson, both freshmen from Memphis who were surprised that UTM did not have a black newspaper. The idea was presented to Thomas DeBerry, a journalism major and other residents of Atrium suite 4-K. The idea was later presented to Dean Harold T. Conner, Elmer Martin, secretary of minority affairs, along with Michael McCrimmon and the BSA members.

Other executive council members for The Viewpoint include: Michael Robinson, Reginald Smith and Donna Ware.

The Viewpoint welcomes all interested black students to become staff writers and typists.

The BSA sponsored the Black Athlete Appreciation day Monday, Feb. 12, in the University Center. Speeches were given by athletes in acceptance. Charlotte Doaka of the Lady Pacers was presented the Most Popular Black Athlete Award. Earl LeFlore was runner-up for the award. Other certificates, plaques and trophies were presented along with refreshments.

The speaker for Black

History Week was Leo Gray, director of the Sickle Cell Foundation. He presented a very inspiring message to the small group that attended. His speech was for the students to realize what they are in school

to work to their utmost potentials.

The Collegiate Choir concert scheduled for Friday, Feb. 16, has been reslated to a later date.

"The BSA would like to

thank the students that did participate in our sponsored activities last week, however we felt that many of our black students failed to show interest in many events," Jacox said.

Gamma Sig sorority active with events for this week

By BEVERLY BOMER
Assistant News Editor

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is active this quarter with events for the public to get involved in.

Last Tuesday night the sorority held their fourth annual chili supper. It was held in the University Center Ballroom at 6 p.m. with an admission of \$1.50. From 150-200 people attended, a total of \$360 was made at the door, with proceeds going to the special olympics.

"The supper went over very

well. We did not make as much as we did last year, but we're still proud of what we did make," Sandy Dysinger, treasurer of Gamma Sigma Sigma, stated.

"We're looking forward to continuing this for an annual event," she said. The sorority planned many events for this week. A rush was held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

"We have no restrictions as far as race and age are concerned. Anybody who wants to

give service to the community, college or other organizations can be accepted to Gamma Sig.," Dysinger stated.

The sorority is selling M&M candy this week also. The price is 50 cents for a large movie box.

On Saturday, Feb. 24 at 10:30-11:30, the Gamma Sigs will be sponsoring a "story hour." This is entertainment movies and running games for children from 3-10 years of age.



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Pacers begin stretch run of a disappointing season

By DANIEL SCATES
Sports Writer

The UTM Pacers are heading down the stretch run of their 1978-79 basketball season.

Even though it was another disappointing week as two more losses were registered, the week ended with a victory over Columbia College Monday night by a score of 77-60.

Don Hubbard led the Pacer scoring attack with 17 points, and made a jumper with 8:12 left to give UTM the lead for good at 52-50. UTM trailed, 41-

40 at the half. Ed Littleton pitched in 15 points to aid the Pacer cause, and Jun Ogle of Columbia was high point man in the game, with 22.

The Pacer's problem in the other two games was that they could not put two good halves together Thursday against North Alabama. UTM ran up a nine point lead in the first half only to have the Lions come blistering back to take a one point halftime lead. The strong bench of North Alabama was just too much to overcome in the second half as

UNA rolled up the final score of 92-75.

Don Hubbard was the leading scorer once again with a career high of 28 points, followed by Jim Bradley with 20 and John Carr with 10.

Saturday night the first half proved to be the undoing of UTM against Mississippi College. MC ran up a 38-28 lead, but UTM made a courageous comeback to fall short by a score of 83-78. Hubbard had 21 and Bradley had 20 to lead the scoring.

UTM now stands at 7-17 overall and 2-12 in the Gulf South Conference.

UTM will close out the season this weekend with games on Friday against Jacksonville state, and on Saturday against Troy State. Tipoff for both games will be 7:30 at the P.E. Complex.



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DAYS A WEEK



'Roving ski into madcaps' adventure

By SUZIE BRONK
Staff Writer

As the curtain rises and the lights dim, it's time for

another adventure with those "roving madcaps" of the Adventure Club.

The Adventure Club had returned to their old haunt of Beech Mountain, North Carolina. Their day of skiing went without broken bones again, but many falls were seen.

"We had a chance to go night skiing on this trip," said Kenny Allen, president of the club.

"The slopes looked really nice all lit up. We also went ice skating, which was a change of pace."

The price of the trip was \$50. Not as many members went on this trip so the group rates did not apply.

"We almost got snowed in before we could get home. There were seven inches on the ground and the roads were very slick when we left," Allen said. The trip, in Allen's words, was another success for the group of travelling explorers.

"We are still planning on going hang gliding during the Spring Quarter. We are also planning on backpacking trips during next quarter," he said. A canoe trip is being planned for spring break but the final arrangements are not finished yet.

Anyone who is interested in joining the club on any of their trips should contact Kenny Allen. All are welcome.

"We are trying to do new things. We would like to go parachuting, if we can find a place," Allen stated.

Lady Pacer BASKETBALL



Turn It Loose!

Sports Spectrum

By JANIE MILLER
Sports Editor

Alack and alas, 'tis once again late February, the month of valentines and tallied score sheets. Unfortunately, this February also means broken hearts for the UTM basketball squad.

With two games remaining in the season, the Pacers hold a 7-17 overall record, and a 2-12 standing in the Gulf South Conference. Alack and alas, maybe it's a good thing that it's late February and the season's almost over.

Then again, that is unfair criticism of a team racked by injuries to key players, and playing with a very young, mostly inexperienced squad.

This is not meant to be an excuse for the basketball team; the Pacers don't need any excuses. Besides, they're all bigger than I am, and perfectly capable of standing up for themselves. However, these are the facts, and that's the way the basketball bounces.

Also in the process of winding up a season are the Lady Pacers. Their record is now 9-12, after a loss to MTSU, 73-69, last night.

The Lady Pacers' final game is here, Feb. 24, at 1:00 P.M. against Eastern Illinois University. According to Bettye Giles, Director of Women's Athletics, the match is free to all University employees and community friends, and your attendance will give the team a morale boost.

A boost that's always helpful, no matter when it comes, so get on out and support your favorite Pacer teams, and be proud of the fact that we have them.

Moving right along, all of you early morning, athletically inclined people who just happened to be over at the PE Complex last Saturday morning got a chance to see the UTM Strike Force in action.

For those of you that missed it, the action consisted of wall rappelling from the jogging

track to the main floor, followed by helicopter rappels from the catwalk up near the ceiling approximately 70 feet down to the floor.

According to observers, it was an interesting sight to see. Personally, I think it was even more interesting standing on the outside of the catwalk, connected by a pair of ropes wrapped around a metal oval called a snaplink, trying to figure out where on the three-inch wide ledge to put your feet without slipping!

Now a brief message from Randy Dodd, resident writer and outdoorsman: There will be a meeting of all coon hunters in the area at Gibson County Courthouse in Trenton, tonight at 7:00 p.m.

State Representative Ray Davis of Milan will be present to discuss legislation which affects coon hunting in Gibson County. All coon hunters and interested persons are urged to attend.

Also, anyone with furs or hides to sell should do so immediately. The deadline for buying fur is around March 1, and the prices are dropping steadily.

The Recreational Sports department is making plans for more activities in the "All-Niter" area. In the fall of next year, the possibility of a "Fall-Niter" is being discussed, with different activities scheduled in the PE Complex until midnight.

The second annual "All-Niter" may make an appearance next winter quarter, from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m., complete with even more, and varied, activities. This will probably be followed by a "Spring-Niter", another half-the-night jamboree.

All of the "Niters" will have different activities, and probably some repeats of the more popular pastimes. Provided that Bob Neilson and his hard-working, quick-witted staff can come up with such variety, and even if they can't, it sounds like next year in Recreational Sports will be an exciting one!

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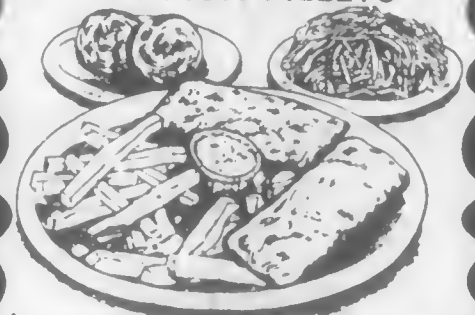
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SHONEY'S

'Red-legged' spider proves unusual pet

By SUSIE STEPHENS
Staff Writer

Children sing of the itchy-bitsy spider that went up the water spout. However, Rex Paschall, Puryear senior at UTM, has no interest in itchy-bitsy spiders. Not when he can play with a four-inch long, fuzzy red-legged tarantula.

Paschall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Paschall of Rt. 2, Puryear, bought his pet last Christmas as a gag gift for June Rasmussen, a senior from Bluff City. And, although she has since grown fond of the spider, Rasmussen had no desire to keep the fuzzy-legged gift. So, Paschall decided to keep it for himself.

"The decision to keep the tarantula was one of the best ones I have made," he says. "Besides being an unusual and interesting pet, it is a good topic for conversation and helps me meet people."

The senior business administration major admits there are several unexpected advantages to owning the only domestic tarantula on campus.

"Whenever I want to watch a certain program on the television in the dormitory lobby, I just bring the spider with me," he said. "And for some mysterious reason, I always get to watch whatever

I want on the set." According to Paschall, the tarantula is a safe, clean and economical pet.

"Tarantulas are friendly and mild-mannered. It is extremely clean and only cost me \$1.79 last year for some special food." Paschall's tarantula lives in a bubble terrarium and eats almost anything live he feeds it.

Except humans. "The tarantula is the most misunderstood spider there is because of its size and appearance," he says. "It will only eat living things like grasshoppers, other spiders, and flies. Its bite is perfectly harmless to humans."

The tarantula is a native of the hot, dry climate of the southwestern states. According to Rex, the more common brown-legged variety cost about \$12.

"Mine is of the less-common, red-legged variety," he says, "and it cost me a little more." He paid \$20 for his unusual pet.

Just as the itchy-bitsy spider continues to climb up the water spout and fascinate children, Rex Paschall's tarantula will continue to fascinate students, faculty and staff at UT Martin and make new friends for him wherever he takes it.



Spiderman!

Fairy dust and fantasy; Peter Pan comes to UT

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Staff Writer

"O.K. - in position everybody. Be who you are. On your mark... get set... go!"

William Snyder, the stage director, leans back in his swivel chair, placed in front of the stage, and takes notes while quietly watching. The stage manager sits behind him, play book in hand.

This rehearsal contrasts the ones held the past weeks in the small blackroom across the hall. There under the hot glaring lights the play came alive! A trunk and a few barrels were the only props used. Snyder gave directions; walking through the parts, describing the scene, how to look, how to react when, where, and how

to move. Scenes and parts of scenes were rehearsed over and over and over again. "This is the most technical play I've ever been in," said Jimmy Brewil, the theater consultant and also known as John in the play.

"Everything has to be perfect - even to where your feet are," he said.

At the end of Scene III the guys quickly change sets on stage. That done, they pause to relax for a few minutes. "You really have to enjoy it

and be dedicate to it," said Jeff Caveness, a Pirate "because you don't get any credit for it or any pay," he stated.

"There's physical hard work as well as mental." "O.K. If we're ready, let's go!" Snyder yells. Everyone in the next act takes their places behind or on stage and there is silence. "Curtains...lights...sound..." And they begin. Those not in the play watch intently, waiting for their cue.

Acting in a play is nothing new for many of the people in "Peter Pan." They are familiar with the hard work, effort, and time that is spent on the production. "I like to have fun at rehearsals," said Scott Crawford, alias Captain

Hook. The night rehearsals to many have proved tiring at times, but Randy Flippin, Captain Hook's right-hand pirate named Smee, said he hadn't had enough of them. "The play is fun and that's why I do it!"

Although Peggy Sorrellis has never acted before, she was acquainted with the stage last quarter as assistant stage manager of the play "No Place to Be Somebody." This time she is Surly, one of the lost boys in "Peter Pan." For "She" to become "he" requires much concentration.

Spring fashions are 'contrasting' styles

By FAYE SCATES
Staff Writer

Sophisticated by day, dazzling by night is the spring fashion forecast according to McCall's beauty editor.

Neat, clean lines and very feminine body-conscious clothes have replaced the tossed-on, slouchy garments of past seasons.

"Many designers have taken their inspiration from fashions worn several generations ago, but the new clothes do not mark a return to the past," the beauty editor stated.

Oscar de la Renta, famous designer, says there is nothing 'retro' about these clothes. "They're just made the way good clothes used to be. It's long overdue," he said.

The suit, still the winning daytime look, is more elegant than ever. Even the woman who resisted buying a suit last fall may find herself wearing one this spring.

We should look for short narrow jackets and slim, figure-flattering skirts. The leading designers agree that suits will look better nipped in at the

High Flier

'He'd rather be flying'

By MARCELLA STRAND
Staff Writer

Like most college professors, Dr. LeeRoy W. Kiesling, associate professor and chairman of Occupational Education at UTM, believes in higher education. His hobby is flying Cessna 150 and 172 airplanes.

Dr. Kiesling's hobby stems from a life-long desire to "do something different."

In the early 1950's while attending San Angelo Junior College in Texas, he found the life of a rodeo clown to his liking. In 1962, still looking for something different to challenge him, Dr. Kiesling became a football official. For the next 15 years he served as a high school football official in Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Kentucky.

His interest in flying dates back to 1958 when he scraped to gether enough money for an introductory flight lesson.

"It was something I always wanted to do. However, a lack of time and money kept me grounded."

Dr. Kiesling came to UT Martin in 1975.

"I found the money and made the time to take flying lessons from Lloyd Butler, a former chief flight instructor with Taylor Aviation at Everett-Stewart Airport in Union City.

"The first time I soloed, it was really exciting," he said. "To realize that a hunk of

metal could keep me up in the air is something to think about." He has been flying for about three years.

Dr. Kiesling says his hobby is both safe and exciting.

"Flying gives one the greatest feeling of freedom.

Learning to fly is much more exciting than learning to drive a car and, in most respects, just as safe," Le said.

Wife Betty and their three children, Suzy, 21, Debby, 18, and Russell, 17, have all flown with the college professor.

Most of his flights are for sightseeing over West Tennessee.

"Everyone wants to see UTM, Reelfoot Lake, and the Mississippi River from the air," Kiesling said.

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UTM receives grant for student training program

UTM has received a \$13,020 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer training program for high school juniors with high abilities in science.

Dr. Ernie Blythe, associate professor of geology and campus project director, said 30 students will be selected from among applicants to study energy resources June 18-July 20. UT Martin has been selected to participate in the student research program for the past six years.

"This program is a study of energy resources with an emphasis on chemistry, physics, and geology," Blythe said. "In the past, students involved with the NSF program have thoroughly enjoyed it."

"Participants are grouped according to individual in-

terests and are given the opportunity to conduct individual research," he said.

Previous NSF programs have consisted of discussions, laboratory training and research and field trips to coal strip mines, steam power plants, and hydroelectric facilities.

Tuition for the program is free. However, students must pay for room, board, travel to and from the campus, and for all personal expenses.

Application forms and additional information are available from the department of geosciences and physics, 587-7430.



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SREB report complete

Black representation low

Black representation on college faculties in the South's public institutions continues to be low, compared to the black share of the region's total population and of college enrollment, according to a recent survey by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Partially supported by the Ford Foundation, the SREB survey of full-time faculty in Southern public higher education concludes that "it will be very difficult to increase black representation on college faculties in the region" until there is an increase in the number of advanced degrees earned by blacks in the South and until black graduate students become more widely dispersed among disciplines other than education.

The SREB study also concludes that even if only a small portion of the pool of new black doctorates takes jobs in industry and government or in two-year colleges, "the remainder would not be sufficient to maintain the present level of black representation in four-year institutions, much less to increase it."

Here are some of the highlights of SREB's report.

—Eight percent of the total faculty in the South's public institutions is black, compared to a black share of 18.8 percent of the South's population and 15.1 percent of Southern collegiate enrollment.

—The most striking concentration of black faculty comes in the field of education—one-sixth of all teacher education faculty in the South's four-year public institutions are black, and one-third of all black faculty in these colleges and universities teach education subjects.

—Blacks are relatively well represented among faculty in library science, home economics, and public affairs (which includes social work).

—Blacks have lower than average representation in architecture, accounting, engineering, and the physical sciences.

—Almost three-fourths of the black faculty in the region's four-year public institutions are employed in the predominantly black institutions.

—A black faculty member is less likely to be tenured, to hold the rank of full professor,

and to have earned a doctorate, than is a white faculty member.

—Over all four-year public colleges and universities in the South, doctorates are held by 37 percent of black faculty, compared to 65 percent of total faculty.

The representation of black faculty in two-year institutions (7.2 percent of total faculty) is even lower than in four-year institutions, despite the fact that blacks comprise a greater proportion of total enrollment in two-year than in four-year schools.

The report compared data on new doctorates against the survey's results for areas where blacks show underrepresentation on Southern faculties, and concludes that "the number of such degrees earned by blacks in the Southern region is not sufficient to augment the current representation of blacks on the faculties of the region."

Dr. Galambos notes that the situation is "aggravated by the fact that 75 percent of all degrees earned by blacks in the region at the master's and doctoral levels are in the field on education—a discipline in which black faculty representation is much higher than average, and in which enrollments are declining.

The SREB survey includes data on the race and discipline of 97,000 four-year and 35,000 two-year full-time faculty members in the 14 Southern states for 1976-78. Four-year institutions were grouped according to the racial composition of their student bodies:

(1) white (less than 5 percent black enrollment); (2) black (80 to 100 percent black enrollment); and (3) substantially integrated (all other). By this classification, 51 percent of all four-year faculty work in "substantially integrated" institutions; 41 percent, at "white" institutions; and 8 percent, at "black" institutions. (See Figure 1, back of page one.)

As noted in the highlights above, there is a high concentration of black faculty in teacher education—twice as many faculty than the average black representation in all fields of study. (See Figure 2, back of page two.)

Among these other disciplines, there are important variations within sub-

fields. For example, among the social sciences, there is greater black representation in sociology and history than in economics. In engineering, there are considerably more black faculty in engineering technologies than for the field as a whole. The same is true for

Winter Wonderland scheduled

By DOROTHY BOCK Copy Editor

Winter Wonderland, an annual disco, sponsored by all the residence halls will be held on Feb. 24 from 8-12 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The theme this year is "Love is in the air," and all residence halls are contributing something which follows the theme.

This event is different than most in that the girls ask the guys to go with them. Tickets are \$1 a person and everyone is urged to attend.

Dress is formal-semi formal because disco music will be featured.

Proceeds will go to the special olympics.

'American Farm' coming to UTM

The Tennessee Committee for the Humanities has approved a grant to UTM which will make possible our having for three weeks "The American Farm", a large photographic history exhibit of American farm life.

The display will be on campus in late April and early May and will coincide with the annual History Roundtable which will be partially funded by the grant and which will also concern American and Tennessee farm life.

In addition to the California Historical Society's "The American Farm", there will be a photographic section call-

secretarial studies as compared to the entire field of business and management. Nursing, a subfield of the health professions, has a greater representation of black faculty than is true for the field in its entirety. (See Table 1, on back of page three.)

The increasing number of blacks earning master's degrees may provide a supply whereby black representation might be strengthened in the region's two-year colleges, where a master's degree is the norm for faculty. Another recent SREB report, Degree Output by Race, showed a concentration in teacher education reaching 75 percent of the 8,900 master's degrees earned by blacks—leaving only 2,200 degrees available across all other disciplines, one-fifth of those are in public affairs (including social work), another field in which blacks are already strongly represented.

Dr. Galambos notes that the market for college faculty is a national one, so that supply of faculty, by race and discipline, in 14 Southern states provides only a partial view of the total supply within the nation. "However," she writes, "the distribution of faculty by race and discipline in the Southern region is illustrative of the national picture."

ed "The West Tennessee Farm". If you have any black and white photographs picturing West Tennessee farm folks in their daily activities which you think could be copied and enlarged, please contact Dr. Marvin Downing, Dr. Harry Hutson, or Dr. Charles Ogilvie, the History office, UTM, 587-7470 or mail the photographs to the UT Martin, History-Political Science Department, Martin, TN 38238 by March 15. They will be returned to you

Blood drive, 'Push'

APhiO activities underway

The brothers of Alpha Omega, national service fraternity on campus, will sponsor a blood drive on Feb.

Advertisement for Alpha Omega with text: "sophomores GET A HEAD START ON LIFE AFTER COLLEGE." Includes logo and contact info for Stanley H. Kaplan.

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THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM. FOR THE GOOD LIFE.

Calendar of Events table listing dates from Thursday Feb 22 to Wednesday Feb 28 with times and locations like UC 250, BSU, and Ballroom.

Literary magazine begins publication

By BARRY WARBRITTON Staff Writer

A new literary magazine has recently been published at UTM.

The Upstart Crow, edited and published by William E. Bennett, associate professor of English at UTM, is a varied collection of criticism and comment on the works of William Shakespeare.

According to Bennett, the magazine is published to give anyone interested in Shakespeare an opportunity to be read and published.

"Readers of Shakespeare arrive at many different conclusions about his plays and poems," he said. "Although the editors have certain inclinations and prejudices, we hope to show a range of ideas and styles in the magazine."

"I wish to express appreciation to Dean Milton Simmons, Dr. John McCluskey, and the

people who have read for me, Professors Dock Adams, Martha Battle, Walter Ifaden, and Frank Windham," Bennett said.

Paul Ramsey of UT Chattanooga and Joan Hartwig of The University of Kentucky will be on the editorial board in the future.

Contributing writers to date include Roy Battenhouse, professor of English at the University of Indiana and Paul Ramsey, professor and authority on Shakespearean sonnets from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

The semi-annual journal, first published in the fall of 1978, has a readership ranging from students and faculty to libraries seeking a more complete picture of Shakespeare.

To obtain a copy of The Upstart Crow, contact William E. Bennett at the English department.

BSU will observe 'Emphasis Week'

By LAWRENCE HOLDER Staff Writer

The Baptist Student Union is observing Christian Home Emphasis Week during Feb. 19-23.

Jerry Self spoke last Tuesday night at the BSU on the subject of "God's Guidance in Finding a Mate," relating how Christians can use the word of God in their personal relationships, particularly in the task of finding the right husband or wife.

Every Thursday evening at 7:00 the BSU will be having a Bible Study. This week, Jerry Nash will lead the study on the roles of the husband and wife in the Christian home, and their submission to each other.

On Friday, Feb. 23, at 6:00 p.m., Larry Washburn will

speak at the Pot Luck Supper being held at the BSU. Washburn will be speaking on "The Christian and His Finances How to Make Your Credit Work for You." Everyone is invited to attend anyone interested in requested to call for reservations by Thursday night, Feb. 22.

Revival team note: Anyone interested in participating in the revival team of the BSU should contact Paula McGelfee in McCord. The team meets on Thursday from 8:15 until 8:45 p.m., and plans for youth revivals at nearby churches. The team is made up of all those who wish to take an active part in lifting up the name of Jesus through outreach into the community.

Film series currently in progress at UTM

By BEVERLY BOMER Assistant News Editor

The English and communications and fine arts departments have a curricular series of films that is currently in progress. The film series was derived from Vanguard films, the oldest on campus founded by Bill Snyder.

Different films are shown each quarter. This quarter the English department is presenting adaptations to drama such as "King Lear" (Brook version) and "Three Sisters" (American version).

Three more films are scheduled for this quarter: "The Pumpkin Eater," Feb. 13; "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Feb. 20; and "Long Day's Journey," March 6.

"We're trying to work the films into the freshman program of studies. A lot of freshmen are encouraged to attend these films," James Andreas, director of the English film series, stated.

The films are shown on Tuesday nights in the Norman Campbell Auditorium at 7 p.m. The admission is 75 cents.

Approximately \$150-\$200 is earned each quarter. These profits are used to bring a speaker to UTM who will address the freshman class.

"We are trying to get some one of the novelists that we have studied to speak. We think this will be really interesting," Andreas said.

The communications department has films that are currently being shown, too. There is a series of six this quarter. These films are shown on Thursday nights in the Norman Campbell Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

Films such as "A Man For All Seasons" and "Smiles for Summer" have been shown this quarter. Next week "Jules and Jim" (a foreign film) will be shown on Feb. 22. "The Yellow Submarine" starring The Beatles is scheduled to be shown. The last film will be on the Martha Graham Dance Company.

"We've really had good responses to these films too quarters. It's a lot more interesting to the students now," Gary Steinke, director of the communication film series, said.

Panel discussion slated

Phi Epsilon Omicron is sponsoring a panel discussion entitled "The Test Tube Baby and Artificial Insemination" on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. in the Gooch Hall auditorium.

Panelists for the discussion include Rev. Tom Hughes, an Episcopal priest, who will represent the religious viewpoint, Mike Malone, and attorney-at-law, who will represent the legal viewpoint, Dr. Phillip Watkins, dean of Undergraduate Life, who will present the genetics viewpoint, Roy Lawrence, a gynecologist, who will represent the medical viewpoint, and Judy Wakim, dean of Nursing, who will present the parent-child relationship viewpoint.

Moderator for the discussion will be Jean Erwin, professor of Child Development and Family Relationships at UTM. The panel discussion will be open to all interested persons.

have various roadblocks in Martin, Dresden, South Fulton, Savannah, Selmer, Jackson, and other towns in West Tennessee.

"We want to appeal to everyone to come out and give blood because it's to save kids' lives," Hesse said.

Never - Never Land

The world of Never-Never Land is coming to UTM in the form of a play called "Peter Pan" by James M. Barrie.

Sponsored by the Vanguard Theatre, performances will run March 1, 2, and 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Theatre.

27 and 28 in the University Center as part of the "pre-push" activities for their annual "Push" for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

"St. Jude desperately needs blood for important research and treatment of catastrophic childhood diseases," stated Carl Hesse, chairman of the blood drive.

In order to enlist students in this important project a contest will be conducted. The organization with the greatest number and with the greatest percentage of supporters of

the blood drive will each receive a trophy and their choice of a keg of beer or two cases of soft drinks.

"St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, founded by actor Danny Thomas, is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world in terms of numbers of patients and treatment successes," said Hesse.

This spring break the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will undertake their ninth annual "Push for St. Jude." They will push wheelbarrows collecting money during the week of March 17-23 over three separate routes from Martin, Tennessee to Memphis. This year's goal is \$40,000.

As a part of the pre-push activities, the fraternity will

Advertisement for Dawn's Spring merchandise featuring text: "Dawn's MARTIN - FULTON 478-1383 SPRING IS NEAR! JUST ARRIVED! A SHIPMENT OF SPRING SHORTS & TOPS BY DOLL RAGS ALSO: BATHING SUITS BY TWINS NEW SHIPMENT OF SHOES BY NINA SPRING DRESSES ARRIVING DAILY! CLOSING OUT ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE AT 1/2 PRICE OR BELOW"

Large advertisement for Shoney's featuring text: "The Hourglass Presents AMATEUR NIGHT THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22 IF YOU CAN BEAT IT, STRUM IT, OR BLOW IT -- BRING IT TO THE HOURGLASS FOR AMATEUR NIGHT \$50.00 FIRST PRIZE THURSDAY IS FAMILY APPRECIATION DAY BIG BOY HAMBURGERS AT HALF PRICE JUST 55¢ EACH You're gonna love SHONEY'S We borrowed some nice ideas from your mother."